a Shuffling Tramp

It is democratic tradition that politics should leave the theater wone, but the off-stage career of Charles Chaplin gives point and emphasis to that other truth: The theater should stay out of politics.

An Associated Press report this week rounded out the last chapter of the 40 years that Chaplin spent in our United States - 40 years in which he never once proposed to give up his British citizenship and become a voting American. This final chapter was an account of the sale of Chaplin's last U. S 🛱roperty holdings, his famous old studio in Hollywood.

The studio brought \$650,000 cash.

Chaplin bought it back in 1918 for \$35,000. Not a bad result -- except for one thing: Chaplin himself is in Switzerland, exiled from our land because of an alien and suspect brand of personal politics. No American can tolerate the thought of applying the dictatorship rules of exne, persecution, or imprisonment against his fellow than solely because of what he may believe. But the cloak of democratic charity covers securely only American citizens. Chaplin, despite his 40 years' residence among us, at the end of the road was indistinguishable from many another foreigner who sought to live in our land but to speak up for foreign dictatorship. I note in the AP dispatch that

Chaplin said he left America vol-untarily because "lies and victous Ocopaganda" handicapped his move work. He may have left voluntarily, but the government gave him notice that he couldn't come back. And he left in his later films a clear record of how a peculiar political twist can ruin a great star of the theater.
When Chaplin built that sudlo

at the corner of Sunset boulevard and La Brea avenue, back in 1918 Hollywood was young and The Little Tramp was her most famous agure. And in that studio he made his greatest films: "A Dog's Life," "Shoulder Arms." "The Kid," and "The Gold Rush."

But in his middle years Charley Chaplin forgot to be funny and started pointing up his pictures with a mission. He made "Modern and it was a flop. "The Great Dictator" gave him a golden opportunity to ridicule Adolf Hitler but Chaplin's original wit had become so corroded from his po-dical twist that he couldn't bring it off, and "The Great Dictator" turned out to be simply tedious

After that he went downhill rapidly, his last two pictures, "Monsieur Verdoux" and "Limelight," being complete failures.

Let politics stay out of the theater, for sure.

And, equally certain, the theater should stay out of politics. What a ham the great Chaplin finally turn-ed out to be - imagining that a clown could turn the stage into a

### Lemley Will Hear Dierks Case Oct. 12

ry Lemley said last night he would consider a motion to quash indictments against two former Bank of Dierks officials at the next session of Federal Dis-trict Court in Texarkana, The session is expected to ope

U. S. District Atty. Charles W.

Atkinson said Wednesday he would ments against Thomas F. West-brook, 73, former Bank of Dierks or for an end to Dallas' reign of le a motion asking that indictvice president, and 50-year-old sex terror rose today as gun sales tant casnier, be dismissed. The pair is charged in connection bank funds.

that federal law violations

The case has been turned over

### Winners in 3-D Color Contest Are Announced

Hope Theaters, amounced today the city, Mrs. Louis Amos, 35, was calls be raised to about 35,000 a dat the following entrants in the scratched, cut and bruised by an month starting in January, it was 3-D Color-In Contest have been assailant who finally fled, apparation of the control of the

Washington; Judy narrottere, and nood vignance patrols 7, Route 2; Jane Grigg, age 8, 300 ganized.
East 15th; Bobby Pate, age 10.
Route 2; Jimmy Tompkins, age 10.
Route 2; Jane May, age 10. GWYNNE, Ark. 10 Route 2; Jame May, age 10. GWYNNE, Ark. A — Robert 10. Route 2; Jame May, age 10. GWYNNE, Ark. A — Robert 11. 804 West Avenue B; Jq Ann David. Haynes, 23. of Colt. Ark., was killed to continue at that rate until next July when they are the shape in the same reason the helpless to give your home and yard that husband generally is told his only warm, cozy, friendly. lived-in look under thomason, age 11, 1820 South Main Car in which he was riding and Street; Odle Wood, age 11, 307 S. Edgewood; Barry Spraggins, age Three others were injured seri scheduled for next very stars.

# Hope



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Indian Guards

Kill Two More

PANMUNIOM, Koren (UP) -

y-worded criticism from Presi-

dent Syngman Rhee's government

which ing has contended that In-

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Ask Court

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Charges

with were "unknown."

By DONALD J. GONZALES

WASHINGTON (UP) - The

United States may offer to sign a sweeping non-aggression pact

dicate Kremlin leaders are sin-cerely fearful of attack from the West, a d m i n i s t r a tion

sources reported today. Some U.S. diplomats believe

Soviet anxiety about Western intentions is genuine, and it is

likely to mount with the rearm-

ament with Western Germany.
While the Idea of an American attack on Russia seems preposterous to officials here.

they recognize the urgent im-

portance of avoiding any possi-bility of an international "mis-understanding." particularly now that both sides are armed with H-bombs.

Commission.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy continued warm this afternoon, to-night Saturday. High this afternoon 90 to 96; low tonight 68-72.

Experiment Station report for the 24-hour-period ending at 8 a. m. Friday; High 97, Low 67.

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### Star's Stage Camera Potographs McQuaig Twins in One of Featured Acts Opening District Stock Show



The world-famous Zelss night lens snapped this picture of the McGualg twins on stage at the opening of the Third District Stock Show, without using a flashbulb. The girls, formerly with Gene Autry's U. S. touring company, and only recently returned from an independent tour of Europe, captured the Collseum audience with their lively songs.

#### **Livestock Show** One Two Many CAMP CHAFFEE (UP) A Rhe-Is Nearing basic education. Final Stages The soldier gave, his name as

The Third District Livestock Show continued in full/swing Friday with hundreds of students from plied. all over this section filling the showgrounds during the afternoon

All students were admitted from of charge and all rides and side, shows on the long midway reduced prices to nine cents until 6 p. m. A matinee performance of the rodeo was held at 3 p.m. for the students and another is slated for

tonight at 8 o'clock. Last night's rodeo performance played to a near-capacity crowd. The rodeo boasts the roughest stock ever to be brought to Hope and there are spills and thrills galore.. Mingled with the rodeo are several acts which amaze the

underway at 2 p.m. followed by an

### Sex Terrorism **Booms Dallas Gun Sales**

The Negro rapist who Wednes with a shortage on \$173.000 in day night killed a pretty dime store bank funds.

H. C. Parker, 29—respect to the bank funds. Atkinson said he wasn't sure mained at large. Police reported were no progress in efforts to nab a nude prowier whose bedroom raids left Dallas women terrified.

Police reported a flurry of minor sex crimes. Three women and four children reported sex offenders children reported sex offenders to Raise the flurry on emotional excitement over the Parker slaying Wednesday night. day night.

One Negro fondler was jailed and was to be questioned in the rape-slaying of Mrs. Parker, At

### That Junior Is

bobo, Ala., had education officers at this Army post flabbergasted when he enrolled for a course i

Junior irby Junior. A perplexed clerk asked h

what was his father's name? "Senior Irby Junior," the GI The clerk pressed further with

"Any brothers, sisters?" for the annual school day. The The soldler miswered, "One show is enjoying the largest crowds brother, Senior Trby Junior, Junior." The clerk should won press things any further.

### Search Starts on Big Scale in Kidnap Case

By CHARLES NETHAWAY

audience, one of the foremost be- lice prepared for an all-out search for 6.4 miles, \$146,000.

said he was awaiting only a "re-jod,

after telling a nun she was the had had a heart tick.

# **Army Wants**

By JOHN W. FINNEY WASHINGTON (UP) — Eldon Coffman, City Manager of Rylie, on the southeast outskirts of Army has recommended that draft

The Coachella Valley in Califoration Donald Rhodes, 20, of person purpose of any federal firigation project area in 1952.

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Take an old shoe, for example, him.

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## No Right-Way, Commies Five Highway

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Highway Dithat five proposed road improve and communications throughout ment projects have been dropped France today and the Reds threat by the Highway Commission be ed nation-wide walkouts. cause local interests have made no. The work stoppages were report

Jobs Dropped

move to furnish the right-of-ways, ed part of a Communist master

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) — Po. Highway 79 from Pine Bluff south night in the provinces.

Sleuths mobilized their forces of assured within 60 days that righta signal by a spokesman for mil- of-ways free of fences, dwellings lionaire Cadillac Denier Robert C. and other obstructions would be Greenlease, 71, and his 45-year-old furnished without cost to the state. Picking Contest Eldridge said local interests had "We re not going to wait much made no move to meet the condi-! BLYTHEVILLE UN -- One hun-

Police Chief Bernard Brannon extensions of the acceptance peri- Completion of the actual picking cold and the Highway Completion of the actual picking cold as the Highway Completion of the actual picking cold as the Highway Completion of the actual picking cold as the Highway Completion of the actual picking cold as the Highway Completion of the Actual picking Completion of the Highway Completion of the Actual picking Complet ness associate of Greenlease, said, cepted or still are pending under as their goal here today,

The commission, could reinstate made for foreign matter in

ects if it should see fit.

## Start New French Strikes

PARIS (UP) -- A new wave o rector Herbert Eldridge said today Communist-led strikes hit railroads

The suspended projects by coun plan to harass the government of Premier Joseph Laniel, Laniel was Mississippi — Improvement of eral strike wave which paralyzed Mississippi — improvement eral strike wave when purchase Highway 18 adjacent to Blytheville the nation for more than three for two miles, estimated cost of weeks. The Communisted o m i n n t ed

Lawrence — Addition of a second General Labor Confederation charges against them of obtaining lane from Walnut Ridge cast to (CGT) called out thousands of the Greene County line on High workers on all vail lines serving cause the indictment doesn't name southeastern France today. The service cause the indictment doesn't name serving cause the indictme 24-hour strike began at 6 o'clock Jefferson — Rehabilitation of last night in Paris and at mid-

ing a trained dog act, some jump- today for six - year -old Bobby Bradley and Camoun — Construct Rectangle on the long to the Bradiey and Calhoun -Constructective during the early morning Monroe Treadwell of Morrilton.

longer. We are going to do some-tions or to ask for time extensions, dred and 53 hopeful contenders road project near Adkins. thing," the spokesman, Robert Similar offers made at the June started on two hours of cotton Ledterman of Tulsa, Okla., a busi- meeting and before have been ac-picking with a \$1,000 grand prize

in the 14th National Cotton Picklease" from the family before, Today's announcement is in acting Contest was scheduled for noon. sending his force into an all-out cord with the Commission's control. After that the judges go to work. vice president, and 50-year-old boomed and talk of vigilante ction for the boy at Notre Daria De ity for construction to sections is the base from which judging ion school and took, him away where it gets free right-of-ways. starts, but point deductions are

the plants and other factors. The winner of the grana prize and winners in the special divi-

Two-thirds of America's farm sions - oldsters, youngsters and families belong to one or more women - will be annunced late

#### There Are Dozens of Ways to Non-Agression Improve Your Home, Husbands **Pact With Reds** Usually Catch All the Work **Possibility** en touches of charm and grace

BY HAL BOYLE

Camille LaGrossa, age 7, 311 N. landslide business. Two "neighbor-washington; Judy Hartsfield, age hood vigilante patrols" were or-the Army's proposals within "the get over the blues." The first of do love a laughing living room.

East 15th; Bobby Pate, age 10.

Edgewood; Barry Spraggins, age
11, 222 Edgewood; Billy Rushing,
age 12; Route 3; William Foster,
age 12, Route 2; Glen Roberts,
age 15, 419 East Dviision.

Three collect. The sharp jump in draft calls there on a ricketty pooksnell which use the things you now thoughtscheduled for next year stems usually ends up in the guest bed lessly throw away as of no valuefrom the heavy turnover of Army room. And ever after this room such as old shoe, hats, clear
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Take an old shoe for example.

NEW YORK (B) What are you that make all the difference be-3-Dimension movie starting Sun- Gun stores, locksmiths, dog retary John A. Hannah, Hannah, Wives are always reading arti-your bathroom out of a sulky pounds and kennels were doing a pounds and kennels were doing a pounds and kennels were doing a power specialist, told a reporter he washington; Judy Hartsfield, age bood vigiliants. Two "neighbor- expects to reach a decision on the power specialist, and a decision on the power specialist and the power speciali

### More Offer Help in Repairing Youth Center

The Youth Center received an ther boost toward its repair canpaign this week by a very worthy contribution from the Hope Lions Club along with further offers of time and labor from carpenters and painters.

Offering labor were Cliff Billings, Horace Billings, John Stark and ndian guards killed two more Clyde Fritz. anti-Communist war prisoners to-

'pround action" from the South to the public for the patronage given them at their parking lot day Taft-Hartley truce. on the Little League Baseball The Indian troops fired into a nob of 500 Chinese prisoners, fatally wounding the two Communist-

#### hating captives. Five more Chi-aese were wounded by builets and No Country Demonstrations by prisoners re-Can Go Alone, sisting return to communism have ted to at least three deaths of captives. Altogether, the Indians have Ford Tells UN The deaths brought strug-

BY BRUCE W. MUNN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP) - Henry Ford It told the United him by Mondoy midnight in the which would favor the Reds in Nations today that "no country first slep toward obtaining the not can go it alone - in economics strike injunction and its 80-day Dr. Hong Ke Karl, Rhee's any more than in politics."

spokesman, charged the uprisings. Making hisdiplomatic debut as proved the Indians are not compe- a representative of the United uses to be one of the strangest ever tent guards and warned their States, the autombolle manufacturmethods are "leading to virtually or told the general assembly's economic committee that the Ameri-Karl said South Korea will take can government will "put up evprompt action to prevent the In-i cry cent of its share of this year's dian from further killing our citi- contributions" for the world orga- major East Coast ports pending nization's expanded program of an expected early end to the costly The South Korean assembly technical assistance to underdevel- walkout via Taft-Hartley Act maadopted a resolution calling for an oped areas.

"The rate at which our contribu-Karl said Korea "from the very tion will actually be made avail- voked the labor law at midday year beginning. . . . had expressed a able depends, of course, on the terday and appointed a three-man deep doubt as to the capability of rate of payments by other countinguity board to report by Monday the Indians to guarantee a free attries," he said. "The U. S. is midnight observers were onlines mosphere and safety for the non-pledged to make available, within the that the struck parts would recommend to the countries of the the total amount pledged, 60 cents open by next Tuesday or Wedness "Now, more than ever, we con- for every 40 cents contributed by day. sider the Indians are not compute the other participating countries."

ble with their assigned duty of safeguarding the lives of anti-Combinate for the coming year is set munists." Karl said.

The coming year is set at \$23,500,000. With the United midnight Wednesday, with all buy States pledged to contribute 60 per milliary shipping idled from Port cent of the total if the budget is land, Maine, to Hampion Roads met. Washington's share would Va mount to \$15,100,000.

### Winners in the Poultry **Division** way County men plan to ask Pu-

Judging, results in the poultry sey waterfron, had little to do division of the Third District Live- But one volcanic aspect of the

stock Show follows: White Plymouth Rocks: All places now unaffiliated ILA's baltle for A motion to this effect was expected to be filed in behalf of Conway County Sheriff Marlin of Magnolla, Cockerel: Jack Clemens existence against the new union Conway County Sheriff Marlin of Magnolla, Cockerel: Jack Clemens backed by the AFL mens of Magnolla, S. S. Rhode is The new union, ILA-ARIJEST Monroe Treadwell of Morriton. land Red: T. D. Ray of Magnolla: keeping hands off in the strike. A motion to this effect was exing horses and, of course, the uslowning.

Playing at tonight's rode owill be
Yerger High School band. The
Yerger High School band. The
rode owill give its final show Sat.

The new police plan was in exlurday night.

Meanwhile, judging is scheduled
Meanwhile, judging is scheduled
The commission committed itsince the kidnaping to prevent possClub and FFA youths competing
The pair was indicated by the
by a red-haired woman and disappeared without a trace.

Calbourn and Dallas—Widening of
Highways 79 and 164 be tween
Thornton and Fordyce, \$300,000.

The commission committed itsince the kidnaping to prevent possself on June 25 to carry out the
sible danger to the boy.

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job and were reinforced by trainment shift.

Calbourn and Dallas—Widening of
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The commission committed itparis' six main stations and intersoll LiA strack against the
Downie in response to a request
for additional information concerning the charges, said the state ofWarren.

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ficials the pair allegenty conspired Downle said the conspiracy was and 5. Jimmy Clemens.

would be submitted to the highway kins; 2. Watkins; 3. Warren, Cock-hour. Sixty thousand longshoremet commission to supply gravel on a crel—1. Watkins; 2. Warren; 3. are diffected Joe Moore; 4. Warren and 5. Bill The men previously have been Daniels. Pullet-1. Warren;

five-Watkins; young pen-Warren

Judge Henry W. Smith, who was first two places and Watkins. scheduled to hear arguments in White Plymouth Rocks; Cock-1, the case today in Plos Bluff, said Mary Louise Clemens; 2. Miss Clethe case today in Plac Bluff, said he would not rule in the case till Tuesday when he officially begins a circuit exchange with Judge Harry Robinson of Little Rock.

Havkins and Treadwell are Harry Clemens; 2. Bill Other But cool weather prevailed west. a circuit exchange with Judge Louise Clemens; 4. Kenneth Graves Harry Robinson of Little Rock.

Harry Robinson of Little Rock. el-1. Mary Clemens; 2. Bill Otwell; 3. Horace Henderson; 4. Heinderson; 5. Clemens. Pullet-1. Miss Hawkins and Treadwell are scheduled to be tried on the charges next Thursday. Two other men, accused of irregularities in connection with highway department affairs in McMath's administration, also are scheduled to go to trial.

derson; 5. Clemens. Pullet—1. Miss New England. Temperatures were around freezing in the northern around freezing in the northern around freezing in the northern Rockies early today. There were derson; Bill Otwell, Henderson, Eugene Warren and Jimmy Coleman. Snow flurries in the higher clerations in the area.

Pen of five—Mary Clemens

Showers and sloudy weather constants.

New Hampshires: Hens-1, Bill Hound in sections of the Scuthoast Otwell, 2. Douglas Hammons, 3. Clear skies were reported in other Rex Moore, 4. Hammons, 5. Ot- sections of the country, well. Cockerel-1, and 2. Horace Southerly winds prevalled over Henderson, 3. Otwell, 4. Fred Fermost of the mid-continent and guson, 5. Bill Daniels. Pullet-1. temperatures appeared heading for Bill Otwell, 2. Eugene Warren, 3. rendings if the 80s and 20s. Horace Henderson, 4. Otwell 5. Sunny skies and temperaturas Horace Henderson, 4. Otwell David Waters. Old pen-Horace around 80 were forecast for the Henderson; young pen-1. Hender-third-game of the World Series son, 2 Bill Otwell and 3. Hender-in New York City.

son. Pen of five-Henderson. S. C. Rhode Island Reds: Hen-1. T. D. Ray, 2. Eugene Warren, 3. Warren and 4. Ray, Cockerel-1. Ray, 2. Ray, 3. Warren, 4. Henderson, 5. Henderson, Pullet-1. Ray, 2. Warren, 3. Warren, 4 and 5. Henderson, Old pen-1, T. D. Ray, 2. Warren, 3. Orvis Hender, son, Young pen—1. Ray, 2. War-cen, 3. and 4. Warren and 5. Hen-

S. C. White Leghorns: Hen-Gra S. C. White Leghorns: Hen—Graham Faulkner. Cockerel—1. G. Faulkner. 2. Henderson, 3. Warren 4. Kenneth Graves and 5. Graves Pullet—1-2. H. Henderson, 3. Warren, 4. Tommy Montgomery, 5. Warren, Old pen—Jimmy Huisizer young pen—1. Henderson, 2. Warren and 3. Henderson, Pen of five Education.

### Longshoremen Idle Pending **Legal Action**

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NEW YORK (UP) - The state of New York and the American Federation of Labor Joined forces ay, drawing angry threats of The Youth Center is also grateful front stranglehold of crime-riddled longshoremen's union during an BD

> President Elsenhower inveked the Taft-Hartley law yesterday and the action is expected to send 65,000 strinking dookworkers back to work next week. The strike started at ınklnight Wednesday.

Ships invidie in ports from Port-land, Me., to Norfolk, Va., but lead ers of the striking International ongshoremen's Association prome ised to send the men back to work the moment they receive notice of a Taft-Hartley law injunction,

The President's, amergency

board was ordered to begin hear truce, which could follow quickly. From there on, the dispute promandled under the law.

BY RAY KOHN

shoremen marked time today lo chinery,

After President Eisenhower in

The board will hold its first met-

The striking union, the internal tional Langshoremen's Assi, 34th it will abide by any formal strike order—a federa, mjunction sending dockors back to work direding in 80-day cooling off pariod pricketing by the ILA, ousted from the AFC for falling to rid its. ranks of rangetoors, was porder to cope with possible violence alway

the sprawling New York-New Je situation remained unresolved; the

keeping hands off in the strike-

Pullet: 1. Joe Watkins; 2, and fare benefits: It seeks 12 cont hours.

3. Bill Otwell; 4. Eugene Warren by wage raise. The NYSA harrol. fered if we cents. The current basic wage for longshoremen is \$2,27 and are affected.

#### Cool in Some Areas But Hot Here

By The Associated Press

in New York City. Congress established Kings Car



AT. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARUS III AUP) - Lilvontook: 42; checks 40. Hogs (500); opened slow, later 42; checks 40. Hunderalisty nettre and meyer: NEW YORK COTTON Weights 200 for up 73-85 lower than

170 100 19 28 29 28 50; 150 170 1b 32 57, Dec. 32 85 and March 33 32. 11.76-23.76; few 28.80; few 120-140 few 20.00-21.76; sows 400 lbs down 2] 60.23.00 - heavier gown 10.75.

Reir and sholler yearlings 14.00 declar emphasis. 1.00) cown netive and strong: Trading values held op rather company was founded in 1859 by Hilly and commercial cown 8.30, well at a pace of around a million George Huntington Hartford who 23.00; cown nettye and strong: compor and cutter cows states for the entire day. \$30-0.50; bulls and venters steady; Prices were up into the mappe, of looks by eliminating many of the

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Hursday Hinter weights 1,00-1,25 NEW YORK As Cotton futures promore lower; nows 25:75 lower were generally have today in slar electorer, the celebration will emwilk choice 200-230 lbs 23.75-23.85; trading Late afternoon prices wheel brace a variety of promotional neuraling No. 1 and No. 2, 23.90 40 cents a bale lower to a cents tivities in A&P Stares across the Lydi top 21.00; toward since Aug. higher than the previous close that entiry. According to local rep-

#### NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK OF A The 21.21: hungs 14,50-18,00. NEW YORK IN The Morket advanced today eithout es-

Trading volume held op rather

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12.00 and occasionally below; does but by the riose over of their State rangers reported 17 fires:

Buying it soybeans was pared on Strong tast night.

State Forester Fred Long said duing estimated prodution from the based in the based a month ago,

poultry: trats ran on around 2 ents at read said no rain was indicated.

Which loved lower to 1% bigher, Deember \$1,027, 34, orn 1 nutlin changed to a fort. bent lower to by lower, Deember No decision his been lunged to 34 lower, Deember submitted soon to Army Secre-\$1,130-81.14, and saybeing to low, tary Hobert T. Stevens, The Army er to la higher, November \$2,001a.

#### Reorganization Group Takes Oath

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER WASHINGTON Man new Hoove from center yesterday. r government reorganization conmission, patterned after the eartler Brinkley (UP) --- W. F. Rogers. onth - taking coromonies at the son's first accident victim.

million dollars to look for further buckshot charge nocidentally, economies in a government now. Rogers companions, who were coating about 70 billions a year.

not held by the partier one, which his condition was not serious. years ago. Besides inquiring into action, how efficiently a government activity is performed, it has authororal government at all.

mission directed it to submit its sickness." final report not later than May 31. Canabell said the diesase, which 1955. Presumably proliminary resis fatal to animals, was reported ports will be submitted before that in eight countles, Searcy, Marion.

### ARMY SURPLUS SALE

Steel Tool Cabinets and Hand Tool Boxes - Mechanics land Tools - New & Used Hydraulic Jacks - Pipe Valvos & Fittings + Plumbing Tools & Supplies - Steel Gates, Farm & Rähch - Cattle Guards - Clothes Line Poles - Fence Post Drivers - Fire Extinguishers - Television Aerial Poles -Hundreds of Items too numerous to mention. For Sale

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### **A&P Stores** to Observe 94th Year

The A&P Food Store here is begioning this week a month-lang celebration of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Ten Company's 94th year in business.

Continuing through the end of country. According to local rep-resentatives, the AAP Store here will have special prices on various foods and will feature other at-

O. I. Black, of Dating, vice-president in charge of AMP's operations in tids area, explained that their wought to certice the retail price

#### News Briefs

LITTLE ROCK (UP) - Forest sungers and volunteer firefighters CHICAGO The Soybeams and looked to the sides today for help iller 10.00.19.00; few utility and wheat enjoyed only buying these in breaking a rach of woodland

pot our vesterday and 10 still going

the hazard in the drought-parched

Installation and its official desig-

is an veying installations to determine which should be made permanen and which should be put on a standby basis. The term fort is normally up-

plied to permanent Army Installa-

Camp Chaffee begame a recep-

one but with wider powers, hes Pine Birth, today was hospitalized comes an official entity today in here as the squired-hunting sea-

Arkansus' squirrel season opened The 12-member group hended by yesterday and Rogers and several former President Herbert Hoover companions were hunting on the has seven Republicans and five White River between Des Are add Democratic members and half a McLalland when Rogers took a

not identifield, brought him to The new commission has a duty Mercy Hospital here. Doctors said wound up its work nearly four Authorities did not plan taking

LITTLE ROCK (UP) - State try to study whether the activity veterinarian Dr. J. S. Campbell, should be performed by he fed today paid at least 20 horses in Arkansas are dead or are dying The law creating the new com- from brain fever, or "sleeping

Logan, White, Clark, Garland, Jef-

terson and Lonoke. Sleeping sickness in horses first became known in Arkansas in 1925. Campbell said there are no indications that the equine disease has

affected entitle, WASHINGTON (UP) .- The Ageletilitire Dopartment has annomiced a marketing quota of 673,-785 tons and a 1,610,600 notional rereage alloiment for the 1954 pe-

Arkunsas' acreage allotment was 1,220 acres.

Hill crau.

The department set Dec. 15 as the day peatest producers will vote on whether they want to continue quotas for the 1954-55 and 1950 rops. If the necessary two-thirds; of those voting approve quotas, peanut prices will continue to be supported at 90 per cent of par-

**Europe Army** 

After Gloom

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Gets Life

If quatas are voted down, supwilldrop to 50 per cent.

### **Rice Plant Workers** Strike at Stuttgart

STUTTGART in Production and stalled European army, projected 38 caliber pistol today and invaded maintenance employes struck this as the military heart of Western an apartment barricaded by a morning against the Arkansus defenses against Russia, is report man who refused to surrender the Rice Growers Co-operative Associated by high officials here to be body of his aged aunt.

Rice Growers Co-operative Associated by high officials here to be along plant here.

Karl Saler, of Houston, Tex. a During the summer, State Department opinion took a gloomy for union activity and deployer for union activity and described the plan to add the strength of an elastic about officers with a bazooka."

Since to be body of his aged aunt.

Police said Davic Corbin refused to surrender the body of Miss Car rice Jackson, 88-year-old music teacher, and threatened to mistic about chances for saving the plan to add the strength of an Miss Jackson died at 8 a. in.

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Tuesday and Corbin refused to surrender the body of Miss Car rice Jackson, 88-year-old music teacher, and threatened to surrender the body of Miss Car rice Jackson, 88-year-old music teacher, and threatened to surrender the body of Miss Car rice Jackson, 88-year-old music teacher, and threatened to surrender the body of Miss Car rice Jackson, 88-year-old music teacher, and threatened to surrender the body of Miss Car rice Jackson, 88-year-old music teacher, and threatened to surrender the body of Miss Car rice Jackson, 88-year-old music teacher, and threatened to surrender the body of Miss Car rice Jackson, 88-year-old music teacher, and threatened to surrender the body of Miss Car rice Jackson, 88-year-old music teacher, and threatened to surrender the body of Miss Car rice Jackson, 88-year-old music teacher, and threatened to surrender the body of Miss Jackson teacher the b tive wage increases to 35 of the strength of the West.

Plant General Manager L. C built on the assumption that Gersaid, his aunt had expressed the Carter said that the employes man forces are an essential part fear that she would be buried right to strike was not disputed.

Description of an effective defense of Western alive.

But when the 72 hours expired harvest is at its peak, the association of the proposal took treaty form this morning Corbin refused to untion has no alternative but to hire in May 1952, calling for a Eugeen lock the door for two of Bundeanyone who was willing to work Defense Community (EDM) which sen's deputies.

Until a full crew is obtained, he would put French, George and Bundesen, en route to his of the control of the c said the plant will carry on with other troops into a common army, tice, was notified via a mobile ra-

available personnel as best it can France provided this formula for die unit and directed his chauffeur. The CIO International Union of getting German strength white to the barricaded apartment. He Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink guarding against revival of German distributions of which man militarism. and Distillery Workers, of which Saier is an international representative, has been attempting to obtain contracts with six rice milis in this area—three at DeWitt, two trailied, Secretary of State Dulles in this area—three at DeWitt, two trailied, Secretary of State Dulles once said, by the fail of 1953. Achieve and one of Carliste.

The treaty was supposed to be eight policemen.

Police said Corbin claimed that the and his late uncle had invented the mechanical process of the but the mechanical process of the but the size of the policemen.

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The slicke started when eminite big obstacles in the form of the Routhern District of Lower and reproof from the mechanical process of the but the mechanical process of the

### This One Knocked the Boys' Hats Off at the Stock Show



**Doctor Takes** 

CHICAGO (UP) Dr. Herman

W. Bundeson, 71-year-old president

ted to keep her body in the apart-

Body at Gun

**Point** 

WASHINGTON in - The long of the board of health, drew his

Gone from Lewis' latest role are the short, snapping phrases which have characterized his battles of the past. In their place is a straightforward, explaining approach to the problem of now to market more hard coal so John

### Boyle

makes a cuming decoration for your firentace manife liseful for as you can put packets of matches in it. Your old shoes fixed up in derful presents for your old home Monday afternoon. friends, particularly the more sen- Mrs. Leroy Paillips voiced the end up barefooted.

things to do with neckties you Loyce Grifford closed the meeting tire of. You can sew them into a with prayer, colorful bathroom shower curtain. Ice tea and cake was enjoyed colorful bathroom shower curtain, although, of course, they do get a during the social hour. bit soggy, and if you bump into; them you may turn colorful your-

n sign saying, "Free, Take few." Don't think your neighbors won't take them. You know neight, prayer after which the members. Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, Mrs. J. W. bors. And when they start wear read the 15th chapter of Romans in Teeter, Mrs. C. H. Moore, Mrs. S. ing the des you'll have the sulls unison for the devotional. faction of seeing them look as had as you used to.

you thought of saving your old ci- chapter of the study book "Helping Arkadelphia Monday, gar stubs and letting them soak Others to Become Christians," in a saucer of water on the floor? A dessert course was served at! Mr. and Mrs. Fadjo Cravens, They'll give your clothing a heady, the close of the meeting. lingering fragrance and avoid the heavy odor of mothballs. If they don't drive out the moths, change your brand of cigars, Have you ever yearned to put

up some really picturesque bird, nests. Why not use your old hats? and see, Mother birds often get claustrophobia in the ordinary wooden bird home, and complain ed. of a dark, closed-in feeling. A last air and a splendid view.

A friend of mine put up one of his wife's large, plain straw hats for a nest, lured a couple of eagles to it. But when and sandwiches were served. he then put up a gaudier hat his wife had discarded the eagles took wood with a pot plant for her faithone look and flew away, scream- fulness during the year as chairing terror. In employing feminine man. hats for bird nests care must be

Now, about that garden of yours. Why not pep it up by planting a The last meeting of the church Korean armistice touched off dis-few rows of tastefully painted old year of circle 4 of the WMS of the sension between "South Korea's light belbs? Unlike other bulbs. they need neither water nor spray-

A fellow named Jones brightened his garden by planting light bulbs in the shape of his family crest. Tiring of the jeers of his neighbors, he went out into the country one night and caught a bunch of fireflies. The next morning he broke the tips off the bulbs, put a firefly in each, then sealed the hole with tape.

Soon after dark a dozen excited neighbors phoned Jones, saying: "I thought you were crazy when

you planted your electric garden, but it's in full bloom tonight. Could you sell me some of those bulbs so I can plant them next year?' These are just a few helpful hints on how to give your tired old home a fresh and exciting look. But your real reward, fellows, will come when your wife, showing the wonders you have wrought to her envious lady friends, turns lovingly toward you as she says:

"John Isn't 'like the average husband. He takes a real interest in improving our home."

#### Mine Boss Lewis Turns Salesman

HAZLETON, Pa. (A) John L Lewis, bushy-browed warrior of many a tussle with coal mine operators, presidents and courts, has turned salesman-to sell authracite as the top fuel for the American

L's hard pressed miners can put more bread and butter on their dinner tables,

## PRESCOTT NEW

Mrs. Watson White, Jr. Hostess to W. M. S. Circle 1

will become so popular you will the Bible study on "Helping Others spending the week with her daughto Become Christians."

There are lots and lots of cute: After the business session Mrs.

WMS Circle 2 Meets in Home of Mrs. Buchanan

final meeting of the church year. The meeting was opened with

conducted the business. For demothing your closet have Mrs. Fred White taught the first meeting of the Caddo district in

Mrs. Leslie Entertains Circle 3 of the W. M. S. Circle 3 of the WMS of the First Baptist Church met Monday after-

noon in the home of Mrs. Jack Leslie. Mrs. Jake Underwood, chairman, Try them in your front yard tree voiced the opening prayer and gave son. the devotional from Psulm 119-11.

A short business meeting follow-The study on "Helping Others nest gives them plenty of fresh to Become Christians" was led by

Mrs. H. W. Butler. Mrs. Zula Garrett closed summer meeting with prayer.

During the social hour lemonade The circle presented Mrs. Under-

#### Mrs. Loomis Hostess To W. M. S. Circle 4

Monday afternoon in the home of U. N. Command, Mrs. Roy Loomis. Mrs. Roy Stainton opened the

meeting with prayer. The devotional talk was given by Mrs. Lewis Garrett and followed with prayer by Mrs. Loomis. Mrs. Harrell Hines gave the first

chapter of the study book "Helping Others to Become Christians."
Mrs. Clifford Ferguson, circle World's Largest Selling Aspirin For Children

Show?

chairman, and Mrs. Hines, Mission study leader, were presented gifts

Mrs. Watson White, Jr., chairman by the members, was hostess to circle 1 of the WMS. Panch and cookies were served this clever maner also make won- of the First Baptist Church at her by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

timental ones. The danger is they opening prayer and had charge of Mrs. Ira Ward of Little Rock is ter, Mrs. Karl King and family

> Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hamilton motored to Little Rock Sunday where they met their son, Rodney, as who is a student at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

Miss Evelyn McKenzie returned Members of circle 2 of the WMS to her home in Abilene, Texas, on Perhaps a better way is to use of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday after a visit with Mr. and them to decorate your Christmas Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. H. McKenzie and Jim. tree, and don't forget to hang on Mrs. Thomas Buchanan for the Mrs. McKenzie accompanied her

> O Logan, Mrs. C. H. Tompkins 🏂 Mrs. Buchanan led in prayer and and Mrs. R. P. Conkling of Jefferson City, Mo., attended a DAR

Jr., Tommy and Chad have returned to their home in Ft. Smith after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bemis. Mrs. A. W. Hudson and Miss

Eloise Hudson have returned from Bartlesville, Okla., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hud-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walker and children of Magnolia have been the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim De-woody and Mr. and Mrs. Arlice Pittman. Lt. Jack C. Stivers and his guest,

Miss Edna White, have returned to Huntsville, Ala., after a visit with his Mother, Mrs. B. C. Stivers.

#### By FRED HAMPSON HONG KONG (#)-Recent maneu-

vers for a truce in Indochina appear to have caused a rift among Communist allies as an imminent The last meeting of the church Korean armistice touched off dis-First Baptist Church was held on President Syngman Rhee and the

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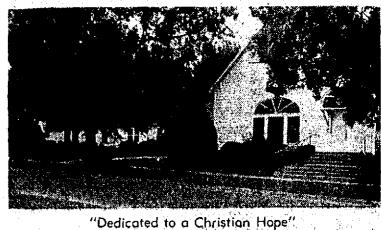
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#### Calendar

Monday, October 5

theet Monday, October 5, at 7:30 a "Welcome Home" Supern, at Cannon Hall. The Execu-day night, September 27. Em. at Cannon tran. The Lt. Murphy is a minimized will meet at 7 p.m. Ozan Methodist Church.

home of Miss Namie Perkins with opened the service with a prayer. Miss Dell McClanahan as co-hos- held with people from Hope, Wash in connection with the Western pro-

#### Tuesday, October 6

The Alpha Delta Chapter of the meet with Mrs. B. B. McPherson Catherine McDermott, and Li tactics." hostess.

### Wednesday, October 7

The John Cain Chapter of the DAR will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Hotel Barlow, Wedwill be guest speaker. Hostesses tial stroke on Tuesday. Mrs. J. J. Battle, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer and Mrs. Dick Wat

#### Notice

The meeting of Girl Scout Troop Mr. Robert Mey No. 2 under the leadership of Kay Earl Bain, Hope. Camp has been postponed until Tuesday, October 6. Please meet in front of Presbyterian Church.

#### UDC Has October Meeting Thursday

The UDC met at the Hope Country Club for its October meeting Thursday, October 1, at 2:30 p. Mrs. Graydon Anthony was the past month:

Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, president, Aug. 201; presided over the meeting. Mrs. J. W. Strickland led the Salute to the Flag. The secretary, Mrs. ton, boy, Wayne.

A. W. Martin, read the minutes of Ceeil and Lucille the last meeting, and they were boy, Michael, approved, Mrs. J. M. O'Neal acted Sirvetus and as treasurer in the absence of Mrs. Hope, girl, Susan.

The resignation of Mrs. Martin boy, Lonnie. was accepted and Mrs. Pat Casey was elected as new secretary.

The State Convention, which will be held in Little Rock on October kana, boy, William 27, 28 and 29 at the Marion Hotel was discussed and delegates and boy, Donald. Etheir alternates were elected. The delegates are Mrs. A. E. Slusser boy, Jack. and Mrs. Fred Cook. The alternates are Mrs. J. J. Battle and Mrs. J. M. Duffie.

After the business meeting, Mrs. John. Sidney Hoffman presented a pro-gram entitled, "Running the Block-

During the social hour, the hos-less, Mrs. Anthony, served punch and cookies to 15 members and one girl, Susan.

## **Prevent Meet**

The Ozan Methodist Church hon-The Hope Band Auxiliary will ored Lt. Max Murphy of Hope, with big power meeting on German uni-Supper. Sun- fication now because her position

Circle 3 of the WSCS of the First Mrs. Walter G. Potler gave a possible, even probable, explanation for the note which Russia Re-Methodist Church will meet Monday. October 5, at 3 p.m. in the a prayer. Mrs. Alice Ellis of Hope carlier this week. The note made possible, even probable, explanafearlier this week. The note made After the supper, a singing was various demands and accusations ington. Sardis and Nashville at posal for a foreign ministers' con-

The members of the church ex- The State Department labeled pressed their pleasure at having the Soviet note "evasive," and said Delta Kappa Gamma Society will Lt. Murphy; his fiance, Miss Mary the Russiant were using "dilatory

Mrs. R. E. Jackson will be co- H. C. Murphy as their special "the legal rights" of Red China to

#### Personal Mention

Ozan Methodist Church Honors Lt. Max Murphy

Lt. Murphy is a member of the

Friends of Mr. J. E. Bearden Mrs. H. A. Knorr, State Regent, to his home after suffering a parwill be guest speaker. Hostesses

#### Hospital Notes

guests.

Admitted: Mrs. W. M. Saylor, Hope, girl, Edith. Lewisville, Mrs. B. E. Terry, Hope. Freeman and E. Mr. Robert Meyers, Hope, Mrs. Hope, girl, Brenda Discharged: Mes. Leroy Golden.

Sgt. and Mrs. B. E. Terry of boy, Randat. Hope announce the arrival of a baby boy on October 1, 1953.

#### Births

Births in Hempstead County for girl, Sharon, (Certificates received July 20-1

Wayne and Betty Gibson, Ross-Ceeil and Lucille McCorkle, Hope,

Sirvetus and Isabelle Womack, Bobby and Zelma Brown, Hope

William and Violet Campbell,

Hope, girl, Bandra. Edward and Mary Smith, Texar-Donald and Lucy Williams, Hope,

Grover and Ina Jarvis, Rosston, Aaron and Ercille Clark, Hope,

girl, Donna. Billy and Jo Seale, Hope, boy,

Christopher and Myrtis Simmons, Hope, girl, Sandga. James and Barbara Still, Hope, ooy, James.

Billy and Mary O'Rorke, Hope, Garland and Willie Lough, Hope, Hope, girl, Debora.

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DIMENSION

### **West Believes Reds Trying to**

WASHINGTON P-Western diplomats said today Russia may be trying to torpedo proposals for a in Germany is weak.

This idea was advanced as one Lugano, Switzerland.

Tuesday, October 6, at 7:30 p.m. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs ! The Soviets made acceptance of

#### boy, Roger. Rufus and Nannie Rosenbaum,

Fulton, girl, Debra. Acval and Novalene May, Hope, first consideration in solution of ment.

boy, Jimmie. Richard and Mavis Rondeau, of

Hope, girl. Marv. Roland and Florence Robedtson, Hope, boy, Joseph

Randy.

J. T. and Verna Rogers, McCaskill, girl, Betty Suc. Cecil and Mary Faught, Hope,

girl, Cecelia. Charles and Almarene Cox, Hope, Wiley and Ruth Croom, Hope

Date and Linda Wilson, Blevins,

Johnnie and Levetta Aaron, Hope, suggested: boy. Samuel.

Hope, girl, Janis.

Hope, boy, Rodrick Edward and Mary Williams, Hope, girl, Carolyn.

boy, Winston. Earl and Odessa Bradley, Hope, girl, Barbara. LeRoy and Lucine Mitchell, of Hope, boy, Kenneth.

William and Eddie Gantt, Blevns, boy, Cecil. Earnice and Johnie Muldrew. Blevins, girl, Betty. Henry and Allene Witherspoon,

Washington, girl. Brenda. James and Edna Morrison, Hope. boy, Billy.

SAENGER - Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

COULD ITS STORY BE TOLD!

SUSPENSOTHA

casualties mount as the redskins pick them off. a position in the United Nations afteanslation by the Slate Depart-

Asian problems and in tessening of Secretary of State Dulies, the world tensions generally. They said U.S. ambassador to Moscow, there should be "continual particle Charles E. Bohlen and other offipation" by Red China in such ef-cials had spent much time roing: forts. It was learned that careful high-quite sine what I was supposed to Charles and Christine Lundry, level consideration was given to say. Officials said a reply would the idea that the Kremlin may now be made by the Western Powers;

FRONTIERSMAN Miles Archer (Guy Madison)

and Sgt. Baker (Frank LoveJoy) lead a surprise rald

to rescue two white women held captive by the

Cheyennes. They flee with the Indians in pursuit and

Freeman and Erma Matthews, find itself in such a weak position after conshierable consultation. in East Germany-symptoms in The Western Powers had pro-Ben and Essie McBay, Hope, boy, chide the popular uprisings two posed on Sept. 2 a morting at Lumonths ago—that it is simply im- gano. The Russians did a lot of Connectite are going begging, ap-Raymond and Rita Byers, Hope, willing to go into East-West talks talking in treir report about the parenty Levanue GOP sensors are

thrown up a series of conditions ing will 2 held there Oct. 15. thrown up a series of conditions are and the Russians proposed at his new content to day on unacceptable in the Aracrican Instead the Russians proposed former Record by of Liber Martin

ooy, Thomas.

Robby and Joyce Messer, Hope, the only possible explanation to fit United States. Bruin France, there was any agreement, but the major facts. Three others were

marshal world opinion auxious for Non-Whites

James and Lorence Thorns, of real peace to force the United Big For, with at East China, to Ing on the choice of a successor to James and Lorence Thorns, of real peace to force the United Big For, with at East China, to Ing on the choice of a successor to James and Lorence Thorns, of real peace to force the United Big For, with Comman problem."

Durkin, who resigned Sept. 10. States to recognize the Chinese discurs "the German problem." Lawrence and Aline McPherson, Communist government and deal. The 50 detention conclusion with it as a big power.

to create a situation in which it diplomatic channels." thereby to wring new concessions Some diplomats, in fact speculated Foreign Relations Commutee. from the West.

to exploit to the fullest the differ-tintions indefinitely. of ern Powers on such major prob throw up stumbling blocks, they margin of his party over the Demo lems as recognition of Red China, succeded in other respects also, crats 32 the labor group.

Carree and Dorothy Coleman, of sies in Moscow Monday, was made tion with an "aggressive policy." outlawing these weapons—another test history. They girl, Debora.

A parade

on T-H Law over it, apparently without being!

Yet, according to this theory, the Germa i problem but they did not traveled. If any new Taff-Harriey law consequences are unwilling to take a negative position and so have make a highly unlikely the meet-line with a later than the make a highly unlikely the meet-line with a later than the make a highly unlikely the meet-line with a later than the make a highly unlikely the meet-line with a later than the make a highly unlikely the meet-line with a later than the make a highly unlikely the meet-line with a later than the make a highly unlikely the meet-line with a later than the make a make a highly unlikely the meet-line with a later than the make a make a highly unlikely the meet-line with a later than the make a make a highly unlikely the meet-line with a later than the make a make a make a highly unlikely the meet-line with a later than the make a make a make a highly unlikely the meet-line with a later than the make a make a make a highly unlikely the meet-line with a later than the make a make a

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consider "measures to lesson tend there has been no diced comment 1. The Reds may be trying to sion in international relations."

Hosey and Alberta Franks, Hope, can bargain simultaneously on a The Russians suggested no time R.Ohao and the expected terms er number of East-West Issues, hoping for the conference or conferences, of Sen. Aik in (R-V) to the Senate

the wording was deliberately ob- (R-NJ) establed in an interview 3. The Kremlin may be trying scured, perhaps to drag out nego-

the war in Indochina and proposed Besides their words a bout "the Hegaliarights" of Red China, they of "the continuing arms race" arming of West Germany. Hegularinhts' of Red China, they of "the continuing arms race" in ton picking title now held by IRThe Soviet note, given to the renewed familiar attacks on the this day of atomic womens and year-old Roy Peterson of Blythe
The Soviet note, given to the renewed familiar attacks on the this day of atomic womens and year-old Roy Peterson of Blythe British and French embas. Atlantic Alliance as an organiza-hydrogen explosions and called for ville, youngest champlon in con-structor for the class. Judges were

Only 3-D

could reach back

Cheyenne-swarming

hills of Colorado, the dauntless

and vast pageantry of the Great

as no living person

has ever seen it

American West

into history

and bring it

so close

to you...

courage-the flaming color GOPs Won't Get Involved

And NORMAN WALKER WASHINGTON AT Two Republiean places on the Senate Labor need for high-level work on the reduction to get the stee involved

SURROUNDED, Archer's troopers make a brave

stand at Feather River. Anne (Helen Westcott), and of girls, does truly herold work tending the victimes of the war-whoeping Cheyennes now massed for the big assault. Baker manages to get through

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"THE CHARGE AT FEATHER RIVER"

while, one epportunity to comment unacceptable in the Aracrican library on the cither one conference of two parts. Durking a section the President probability and blame this country.

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Chair n a H. Alexander Smit the is having trouble but r up Re But if the Saviets were trying to publicate to till out the usual 7.6

### Sewing Center Winners Listed

to call so brave a woman his wife.

CHEYENNE CHIEF Thunder Hawk, in a deadly

kulfe duel with Archer, is killed, sending his war-

riors into retreat as cavalry reenforcements arrive.

Archer convinces Anne that any man would be proud



Pictures left to right: Betly Cox, Judy May, June Evans, Bar-

#### **Cotton Pickers** Represent 6 States

BLYPHEVILLE OF The cotton May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. nickers from six states were here Minor May, Other ontrants were today to bie for the national cot- Betty Cox, Barbara Roberts and in ton picking title now held by Is- June Evens; and year-old Roy Peterson of Blythe Mrs. A: La Rose was the inoday to bie for the national cot-

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Machine . Company .. . Miss .. Cloris Rothwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rothwell, won first place. Sec. and place winner was Miss Judy

Mrs. Hamilton Hanegan, Mrs. Eygi lyn Woodul and Miss.Minella Herry Robert Walker, manager of the Singer Sewing Machine Company announced that the district contest was held in Fort Smith and the regional contest in Dulins.

### Indians Don't **Use New Right** Very Much

GALLUP, N. M. (P)—Triligsment of this area of Zunt pueblo and his vast Navaja reservation are using with moderation their newly won freedom to buy liquor.

these warm Indian summer days is a cold glass of boer.

However, some tribesines are or-

dering mixed drinks, and some are asking for wine, which, with beer was teh most popular among in dian drinkers during bootleaging

uys, Customers have been few, Said

"I expected more. They wer

kind of shy about coming in

bartender Frank Callegos:

freedom to buy liquor:
Just last Monday, the Shite Canvassing Board certified New Mexico voters' approval Sept. 15 of an
end to bans against selling liquor
to Indians.
Bar operators of Gallup, which
calls itself "the Indian capital"
sny the most pophlas drink during
these warm Indian summer days

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Roy Rogers & Trigger Dale Evans "PALS OF THE GOLDEN WEST" Frances Langford Hugh Herbert Ann Miller "ROMANCE AND RHYTHM"

kind of shy about coming in I guess. I saw some pull up outside and then walk back, and forth in few times before coming in. Then they had a few boers and left!!

"They were very considerate! said Mrs. Donna Potranovich." They thank you when they leave and they've been good customers. They seem to be pricing the various drinks. One man put down 60 cents for a bottle of wine and way surprised when I told him it was only 50 cents!"

A bar on the way to the Navsorts or some wa said, "Business was preity good but we've expecting more later or Some drank pretty aspensive whisky, some were still on water and others asked for a good cold

Francis Cherry of Arkansas, and at teauty contest will kick. I binds off. The 2-hour tournament of these off. The 2-hour tournament of their is set for 10 a.m. tomorrow.
Louisiana, California, Arkandi i Missouri, "Pennessee: "Missistippi will be represented with Missouri sending the mostentries"—359.

Chairman Robod Bishop fair today that 60 entries" already have been received and he causake some 200 by contest time tong

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By The Associated Press

Jimmy Walker, 19114. Plainfield

Detroit — Ken (Golden Boy) Hanner, 1901; Petroit, knacked out James Anderson, 199, Petroit,

The stional Geographic Society says that ashes flew so thick during the 1912 eruption of Mr. Katmal in Alaska that a lantern held at arms length could not be seen.

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time Louisiana state amateur ichampion: Pat Stewart of New. Orleans, city amotour golf champlon; Mrs. Clyde Danoff of Dallas 20.31 and Mississippi Amateur Golf Chumbion Belty McKee of Laurel.

### **Dodgers to Pin Series Hopes** on Erskine

BY GAYLE TALBOT

skine, the collar ad man, can sub- while Nashville's Juniors were quirements have been met and Dodger classic last year. I fieb a regular scorcher against powing it on the local youngsters mastered successfully. due his World Series litters and 27 to 7. Nix's 20 yard run was good FURNISHED 2 room apartment pitch a regular scorcher against for the only Hope score. with bath, Electric refrigortor, the Yankees today, it might very No children, Mrs. Judson, -220 well be all over at an early hour North Elm. Also 4 room apart- tomorrow evening and the boys on 8-18-1M their way home.

ROOM house, 814 West 4th. Pri- to be very good in his own Ebbets vate bedroom, 721 West Third, Field, for the man who opposes 19-11 him on the hill-Vie Ruseln-is an old hand at this game. Raschl. 20-31 when he is rested and ready, is about as tough as they come. The Two job he did on the Dodgers in the large rooms, 500 W. Division, second Series game a year ago

29-31 still is fresh in memory. The Yankees inight not complete the four-game sweep. The odds against it would have been long 29 31 before the playoff began. But when Mickey Mantle, the phenom from UNFURNISHED 5 room house, At- Oklahoma, poled the eighth inning so three room unfurnished apart- home run deep into the shirt-1-3t sleeved crowd in left fleid to wrap up yesterday's second game, 4-2, INFURNISHED apartment. Three a few million witnesses on TV large rooms with private bath, must have shared the thought that \$25 per month, Leo Robins, Call Brooklyn was through.

1-3t 1-0 Yankee lend and had hustled -probably during the current Beltheir termenter, Ed Lopat, for a mont Park meeting. 6 ROOM unfurnished newly deco- pair of scores in the fourth liming. It's been 21 years since the pop-1-3t Their pitcher, Elwi (Prencher) ular little guy, winner of three Roe, was working like a champion, Kentucky derbies, hung up his tack

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Wolves have drepped three while which may soon make a higher education of paintable dish.

It began in June last year, with

and are capable of whaling.

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### Jockey of 1920s Trying a Comeback

NEW YORK IN - Earl Sande, turf fdol of the Golden Twenties, The National Leaguers and done has applied for a riding license and their bost. They had overcome a plans a comeback at the age of 54

And then, so easily that it didn't for a brief night club, singing seem quite fair, the Yanks had career followed by several years as a successful trainer. Thirty years ago he rode Zev to

victory over Papyrus, British Derby winner, at Belmont Park, Who would have dreamt Sande would be trying to boot 'em in intersectional tests this weekend again, 23 years after he eronned while the two top-rated teams. to Gullant Fox as the Belair stud Notre Dame and Michigan State, three-year old swept the triple tackle neighborhood opposition. erown. He also won the Kentucky Ohio State, the nation's No. 6

But luck went against him on

Today it is down to one, an unraced two-year old filly by the No. 4 power, flexes its single wing name of Cygni and the one-time muscles against Tulane, one of the tonst of the turf finds himself in darkhorse powers of the Southeast. need of money,

and this is the trade I know," he ning over outclassed opponentssaid. "Lhope I can be riding be- Army and Northwestern - meet fore the present Belmont meeting head on at Evanston, Ill. closes," The meeting ends Oct. 10.

#### Yank, Dodger Farms in Little Series

MONTREAL M It's world se as that of each individual member, Series, that is-but you could say 39 in the background. the Yankees and the Dodgers are staging a second classic here.

The Montreal Royals, International Baseball League representatives and No. 1 farm team of the National League Dodgers. And the Kansas City Blues, the American top shape for California due to a 3, The known bondholders, mort League Yunkees team, tangle to-

disposing of Toledo in a best-of- to strengthen Cal's forward wall in seven series that went the full sev-anticipation of a rough battle. en games. The Royals coasted to four straight victories over the penbooks of the company as trustee or nant-winning Rochester Red Wings, quette to round oot major Midwest The first three games will be activity. name of the person or corporation played in Montreal and then the for whom such trustee is acting; clubs move to Kansus City to finish the series.

Having won the first two games. Casey Stengel's team holds an Pittsbugh. a capacity other than that of a bons Not since they made it a best four lide owner. Newark, N. J. Bert White-of each issue of this publication any club ever lost the first pair

# OUT OF DOORS with Mields Stream

BY AL MCCLANE Fishing Editor

Ever hear of a co-educational Tonight at B o'clock two annual Sports Fishing Institute, a school grid rivals of long standing will established and now operating soletangle at Hammons Stadium with by for the purpose of teaching stu-the Boheats entertaining the Presidents how to fish? Well, Lucile K. Boyden tells us that the Extension

The common for of the two is a Salt Water Sports Fishing Insti-powerful Stamps eleven which tute Summer School held at Moretied Hope in the first game of the senson and defeated the Nevada rolled. This year, the same school County lads by a lopsided 32 to 0 at Morehead City drew forty-two would be anglers, representing nine This would indicate a big edge clude a Fresh Water Sports Fishfor the Bohents but local fans are ing institute Summer School, to construct that the Wolves always in the construction on Fonreminded that the Wolves always be held during May, 1954, on Fonplay their hardest against Hope tana Lake, Cheoah, and one of the Spopular regional trout streams in and posed for photographers be Both teams are in good shaps, the Great Smoky Mountains of fore yesterday's game. Hope came out of the El Dorado western North Carolina, fray with minor bruises but there. Serving as professors

Two local teams took it on the the art of snaffling water-breathing day lost night. The Text animals. This special course in education was a special to the course in education of the Last year's Salt Water Summer

Last year's Salt Water Summer Four wouldn't know for the way left field in the series for the first School limited its encollment to be splaying, but Ygo Berra is time agreed with Roe that it was forty-eight persons, requiring adsomewhat under the weather, "Got a mistake, all right. But the dodger was was 147 yards—all by rushing." I leftfielder said it was his mistake, women. Housing and board (each about five days and can't get rid not Roe's. student brought a pillow and blan of it. You work up a sweat and City Technical Institute Dormitory, when you're catching," at an over-all cost of one hundred dollars a person, including meals and everything necessary to the had three homers in the action so shoulder high)." course of instruction. Arrangements for the Fresh Wa-

ter course, to be held on Fontana games-both of which just booked ake, during the month of May, 1054, will have all students provided with accommodations at Fontana Village, Great Smoky Mounttain resort, situated two miles from Fontana Dam, TVA's largest, Thirty-mile Fontana Lake is well stocked with largemouth and smallmouth bass, crapple, bream, and walleyed pike, Adjacent waters include Chepah Lake, which is amply stocked with large ralnbow trout and lake

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### **Notre Dame** Clashes With Purdue

By BOB HOOBING

NEW YORK (P)- The Midwest apparent stronghold of 1953 college football, faces a series of lough

Derby with Zev in 1923 and Flying team, travels to Berkeley for Saturday's nationally televised en-Eight years later he still was counter with California's improvriding the crest of fame as a train ing Bears. This is one of four Big Ten meetings with Pacific Coast the death of Col. Maxwell Howard, others Indiana plays Southern Cal-1. The names and addresses of owner of Stagehand and the Chief. ifornia's seventh-ranked Trojans the publisher, editor, managing in 1948 Sande's stable numbered tonight, lowa hosts Washington

> Michiga's surprising Wolverines And two unknown qualities that "I want to pay off some debts looked impressive last week ru-

Notre Dame, leading the field after its triumph over Oklahoma clashes with Purdue in a Hoosier state match. The Fighting Irish are heavily favored to score their second victory of the season but the memory of the Boilermakers smashing 28-14 upset in 1950 which ries time in Montreal-Little World stopped an Irish winning streak at

Michigan State, No. 2, in the country, pits its superior speed against Minnesota's deceptive attack led by All-America Paul Giel. Ohio State halfback Howard (Hopalong) Cassady, won't be in shoulder injury but the well-bulgagees, and other security holders night in the opener of best-of ced Buckeye unit will feature owning or holding I per cent or seven series for the junior world Johnny Borton's passing and a strong running attack. Pappy Wal-The Blues reached the finals by dorf is moving a fullback to guard Wisconsin has its traditional Badger State encounter with Mar-

Elsewhere, Maryland's third ranked Terps begin their new Atlantic Coast Conference competition against Clemson with two oknocked two into the crowd and away. UCLA, No. 5, meets Orego in a Pacific Coast stsuggle while eighth - place Oklahoma invades

### Series Chatter

NEW YORK (#) - Did any team sold or distributed, through the and then rallied to win the chain lose the first two games, yet go on malls or otherwise to paid sub. plouship. Even it Erskine should break the swer is yes. The Giants of 1921 ceding the dute shown above was: Yankee spell today, the Dodgers dropped the first two to the YantThis information is required from still could look forward to nothing kees and went on to cop all the daily, weekly, semiweekly, and tri- more entertaining than tryig to marbles. But in those days the boat young Whity Ford, one of whiner was decided in the best-of the game's better southpaws, to nine ames, and the Giants won morrow, To find a suitable oppon-5-3.

### Mantle Adds New Name to Baseball

By RIP WATSON

NEW YORK & Mickey Mantle, ordinarily one of the least talk, ing contest is anticipated when lative players in baseball, joined a Texas Christian and Arkansas-a new word in the New York Yank, pair of football teams whose dees' dressing room to desiribe the fenses seem to far ahead of their pitch he hit for game-winning home offenses-tangle here tomorrow. (scroogie."

Preacher Roe pitch which sailed case of fumblitis. from his bat into the left field While TCU's Frogs whipped Kanstands for the Yanks' 4-2 victory in sas 13-0 in their seasonal debut yesterday's second game. It two weeks ago, they fumbled nine yesterday's second game. might have been over the plate times-losing the ball on five of or just outside. I don't know. It them. Arkansas fumbled away was some sort of a scroogie," chances to beat Oklahoma A&M was some sort of a scroogie," chances to beat Oklahoma A&M over in the gloomy Brooklyn in its first start last Saturday night, losing four of eight bumbles Roe confirmed Mantle's descrip- and the ball game 7-6. tion.

a good pitch and it went just where zorbacks' aerial game. I wanted it to go. He just got hold Arkansas netted only 85 yards of it and slammed it out of the running against A & M and this

by training and experience to teach this cast many fractions of the the game at 2-2 in the seventh Razorbacks, on the other hand,

You wouldn't know for the way left field in the series for the first quently tomorrow.

ket) was provided in the Morehead then it gets drafty in the shadows said blontly. "When it left the bat "I should have eaught it," Jackie I knew the ball was hit pretty good so I went back, figuring I'd Berra, incidentally, could have catch it here (holding his hands fur with any luck. He bit foul

"But it kept carrying, and it car-

baseball business men who make porting Service. it their business to win pennants suburbs.

Low Score in Hog - TCU Game Seen

FAYETTEVILLE A-A low scorrun-"It was some sort of a And the 1953 Southwest Confer-ence opener may well be deter-

"It was a change-up screwball." Ition to foresee a duel between to the pitcher said. "I thought it was Frogs' rushing attack and the Ra-

week will se hitting into a TCU will probably not see action. He is Schools will be nationally recognize the long-windedness of writers covament and solution of the second for the long-windedness of writers covament and solution of the second for t completed nine of 13 passes in "It was a mistake," the Ash their lid-lifter, and it's rune than arkana Razorback "B" boys hand, ention will award the student with 1951. The all-time record is 4,309. Flat, Ark., resident said. "It was likely that Lamar McHan, chief of BROOKLYN About Unless Carl Ere of the Hope seconds a 20-0 beating a certificate stating that all related the collar ad man, can sub while Nashville's Juniors were quirements have been met and Dodger classic last year.

| Continue of the Collar ad man, can sub while Nashville's Juniors were quirements have been met and Dodger classic last year. Jackie Robinson, who is playing against A&M, will throw more fie-

TCU's total offense against Kan-

### Producers Take

The service said it was an inand World Series changed their crease of three per cent over the Besleging Austrians staged the clothes calmly, looking almost like preceding week. Of the total first aerial raid in history when white collar workers washing up placements, 539,000 chicks were they sent bombs slung to hot air to catch the 4:45 train for the hatched in the area and 217,000 came from oher states.

## Regineage Don't ( ROY L. FOLEY

When Phil Stanley at epped into Humphrey Charles law office to collect another stable legacy due him, he attepped right into Nancy Keily's itte. Intrigued by the sparkling wit and the lash red halr of this young woman serving as Mr. Charles secretary. Phil wontured to ask Noncy to tunch with him, and she accepted. It would be funiversity club with the city's nost elligible young millionaire bachelor. His name had been ilnked with that of many a socialite miss, including lind Yan Yilet, a new-comer, whose charmand branette beauty had become the toast of the town. Nancy's small fillent into flopia soon vanished when she reached home to find her family in a state of despair. Her father. Tim, was again unemployed, as was her brother Ton. Her younger siste Mofra had become to go pattering around in his again unemployed, as was her brother Ton. Her younger siste Mofra had become to find her family in a state of despair. Her father. Tim, was again unemployed, as was her brother Ton. Her younger siste Mofra had become to find her family in a state of despair. Her father. Tim, was again unemployed, as was her brother Ton. Her younger siste Mofra had become to find her family in a state of despair. Her father, Tim, was again unemployed, as was her brother Ton. Her younger siste Mofra had become to find her family in a state of tellow passengers.

What would her mother say? She would have to warn her father core despair. Her father, Tim, was again unemployed, as was her brother Ton. Her younger siste Mofra had become to find her family in a state of tellow passengers.

What would her mother say? She would have to warn her father for the getting of breath. Then the door bell rang. That's him."

Mrs. Kelly started rocking in the creaking chair, "Mrs. Kelly sample form was rock in ghair. "Mother, this is Mr. Stanley."

She would have to warn her father form, well, she would have to manage brother Tom. Her younger size Mofra had become the fall worn. The father had become the was alull for the afternoon through. The was a lul **SYNOPSIS** 

balloons over eVnice in 1849.

"homers" in each of the two ried over my head."

porter and spotted Nancy Kelly and Phil Stanley at the club. He was quick to reach the Kelly home, demanding to know if romance loomed. Nancy as-sured him it did not. Her jaunt with Stanley was merely part of her day's work, she said.

CHAPTER FOUR

THEN the telephone jangled. "Spencer and Charles, Miss Kelly speaking." "This is Phil Stanley." "Yes, Mr. Stanley."

"Why so cool?"

room."

"Am I cool?" You gave me a chill." Then Phil, without asking if he might, said that he was calling for Nancy at eight o'clock. "There's a good show at the

New orchestra in the Empire

"No, you're not." "Why not?" "I'm busy. Besides it's after five o'clock . . . when I go to a theater I want more than three hours'

notice." Nancy said that, but in the swift workings of her mind she was thinking of her meager wardrobe. "Tomorrow night then?" Phil's voice took on a note of pleading, she could muster during the next

"Please, I want to talk to you.

need your advice." "About what?" "About an investment." "You flatter me."
"Seriously though, I must see

you. Besides, I want you to teach me to dance." "So you can't dance?" "Well, I have danced, I wouldn't say how."

Nancy hadn't danced for weeks. Not since Larry Patrick in a burst of extravagance had taken her to the Club Madrid, driving up to the portice with a rattle and a bump and with as much dash as though his old Ford were a Caddy. She was tingling to be on the dance floor again. "All right, I'll go," she said.

"that's a sweet girl, good-bye and thanks," Nancy found that she had been holding the receiver so tightly that her hand ached. She wriggled her cramped fingers. The next hurdle now was a suitable dress. She would have to make the old black one do. It was plain,

When Phil Stanley hung up with

the lines weren't too much last year. She would have to shorten it an inch. Nancy knew clothes, She was eternally appraising the clothes of Even the news that Moirs, now the women she met. On the bus she Mrs. Sam Sykes, was back in town

ment was the worn living room the scuffed spots in the rug, he rug and the lamp with the cracked parchment shade. Nothing could be done about either. The rug with what were

could be the shade. It had cracks on both sides. Well, Phil Stanley had asked for courteously.

lt. Let him take it or leave it. Nancy tried to still her fears. heart beat. She closed her eyes .. there was soft music ...

there they were dancing . . . he .. she was in sleek, black satin, ing "yes," and "no" and "that it "he music changed . . . she was in 'tis" to Phil's comments on the The music changed . . . she was in something beruffled and soft . . . they were lost in the glorious streets, Davidson. Bite to eat afterwards. rhythm of the Blue Danube.

The clang of the motorman's bell shattered Nancy's little dream. She had ridden two blocks past her corner, She ran up the porch steps, two

the door was assailed with-the

smell of onions, "Oh, mother, onions again!" "And why not?" Nancy couldn't answer. Not then, She must use every ounce of tact

twenty-four hours. The following evening, Timothy Phil's set. Kelly, his shoes shined, and on, Hills crowd. and with his hair plastered into a part straighter than it had known for months, sat reading the want ad columns beneath the cracked parchment shade.

Mother Kelly, her wealth of curling nair swept into a swirl of silver (Nancy had done it, and under what protest), sat across the room sewing. Tom was there too, his one good

pressing iron. Tom had been the hardest to handle. Now Nancy, in her black dress, her hair glinting gold with a shampoo at her own hands that afternoon, contemplated the three, and

suit still showing the marks of the

she loved them all. Her announcerient, casually made, at lunchtime, that she was going to the theater that evening, brought three simultaneous un-

she had confessed with whom, as directly and honestly as she could it was a battle of words that had risen sharp and excited Where are you show the name of the could be could It was over now, Nancy had won. Even the news that Moirs, now would observe tiny hats set on big and she and Sam were at a hotel-

be done about either. The rug with what was a very good imita-couldn't be turned and neither tion of genuine friendliness, if it wasn't that, Nancy thought, and he spoke to Mother Kelly easily,

frantic hope of easing tension. The three other Kellys sat stiffwas holding her close . . . swing ly, appraising Phil; Timothy say-

he wouldn't suggest that they leave their seats. She felt she couldn't at a time, and with the opening of bear to meet anyone in Phil Stanley's set, but her hope was in vain.

"How about a stroll in the lobby, a cigaret, these seats were never

"Miss Kelly, this is Sylvia Staunton . . . Harrier Clayton . . . Mr. Fairchild . . . Mr. Thornberry." The girls gave Nancy swift and

a white crimine wrap closer about her sychte figure, Harriet turned to Tod Thorn-

berry.

self into the company of these people? She felt shabby and out or place. Patronized, Snubbed. The bell rang for the second act purtain. It was music to Nancy

"Thought we'd stop in at the Empire room." "We'll see you there, S'long,"

By CARL BELL

"I don't know if it was a curve mined by which combatant has or a change-up" he said of the done the best of obscuring a bat

It doesn't take much imagina-

### 756,000 Chicks

LITTLE ROCK (#) - Hatcheries and dealers placed 756,000 broker chicks with producers in north west Arkansas for the week ending The Yankee dressing room, as Setp. 26, it was reported yesterout of fair territory in the last sec- always, was quiet and orderly. The day by the Federal State Crop Re-

He wrong Timothy Kelly's hand

Nancy watched him like a hawk. She tried to read what might be She wanted to be casual, and the passing through his mind, and harder she tried the faster her couldn't. She talked rapidly, hardly knowing what she said in the

> weather, the state of the slippery Nancy fied to get her coat.
> At the theater Phil was gallantry itself. At the drop of the first curtain Nancy hoped desperately that

made for a six footer." The very thing she dreaded happened. They had hardly joined the jostling, chattering crowd in the lobby when they were surrounded by young people in evening clothes. Phil's set. The Lake Drive, River

surprised appraisal. Sylvia draped

"Give me a cigaret." Tod snapped open a silver cigaret case, passed it around, Nancy took a cigaret and dropped it. Why, why had she gotten her-

Harriet Clayton loftily told Nan-cy it was nice to have met her Sylvia was swept away by a group

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ERIS BEASLEY BELK Russ Meyer, a couple of large deputy fire chief in observance of Question marks. It looks like the Fire Prevention Week The bis Ok. heads and hir hate on little heads | until they could find an apartment,

# BLONDIE IF I CAN JUST GET UPSTAIRS WITHOUT WAKING BLONDIE

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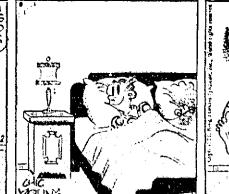
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### By Chick Young

By J. R. Williams

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TO FIND OUT WHAT

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#### VIC FLINT

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By Michael O'Malley and Raigh Land



NOT SO LONG AGO ONE GUY

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By Dick Turner

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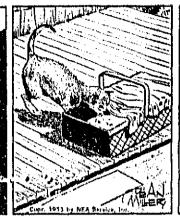


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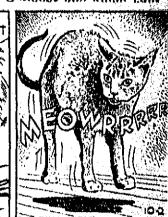
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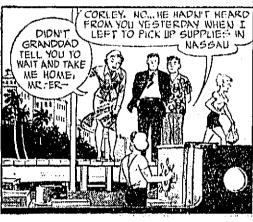




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**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

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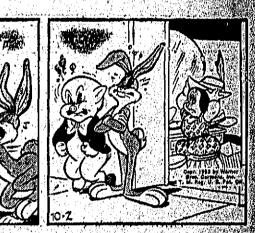


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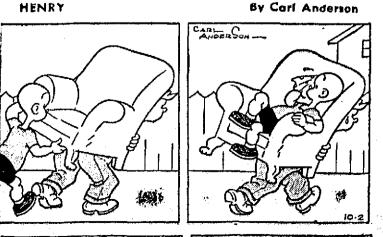
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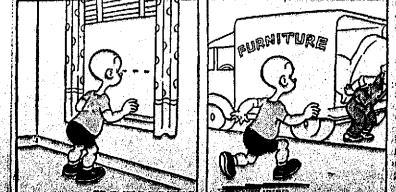
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"In order to make things easier for the claim examiners, we keep here only those patients who had the right of way!"

I'm 20 minutes late because an escaped monkey tied up traffic, but it might be safer to tell him i overslept!"





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### News of the **CHURCHES**

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH West and at Pine

V. D. Keeley, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Church School

John P. Vesey will teach the Century Bible Class. 10;55 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "I Take the Cup." Special Music: "My Faith Looks up to Thee", Mrs. James A. Me-Larty, Jr., Mrs. Harrell C. Hall. 5:30 p.m. Intermediate MYF

5:30 p.m. Senior MYF 7 p.m. Evening Worship Sermon, What is to Be Done With Our Builty Past?"

Monday 3 p.m. Circles of the WSCS will neet as follows:

1-Home of Mrs. Mable Etheidge with Mrs. John H. Arnold co-hostess 2-Home of Mrs. O. A. Graves 3-Home of Miss Nannie Perkins, co-hostess, Miss Dell Mc-

Clanahan. 4-Home of Mrs. George P. Newbern, co-hostess, Mrs. A. B. Palten. 6-Home of Mrs. Syd McMath, co-hostess, Mrs. Lyle Brown.

7:30 p.m. Official Board of the church will hold the regular monthly meeting at the church.

7:30 p.m. Commission on Christlan Education will meet at the church office.

7:30 p.m. Weekly Adult Choir

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN East Second Street Rev. L. T. Lawrence, D. D.,

Wednesday

The Men's Bible class will meet in the Parish house at 9:30 a.m. for coffee and doughnuts. The lesson will be taught by Judges James H. Pilkinton at 10 a.m. 10 Sunday School, James H. Mil-

ler, Supt. 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship, Homecoming Day — World Wide Communion Day — Anthem: "Al-mighty King."

Solo: "There is a Green Hill Far Away," Mrs. Haskell Jones. 4:30 p.m. Jr. Choir practice 5 p.m. Evening Worship Sermon: "Not a Graduate But a

Pupil'' 6 p.m. PYF will meet in the Parish House. Supper will be served. The program will be in charge of Bill Lawrence.

7 p.m. Choir practice Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Midweck services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH S. A. Whitlow, Pastor

Sunday

Monday

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, W. H.

10:50 a.m. Morning Worship. 4 p.m. Rehearsal G. A. corona-

8:30 p.m. Training Union, Hubert

Thrash, director. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

11 a.m. WMS Business meeting

and installation of officers.

12 noon WMS pot luck h 1:15 p.m. Missionary program 4 p.m. Beginner Sunbeams, Mrs.

Geo. Young, Leader, 4 p.m. Primary Sunbeams, Mrs. Henry Haynes, Leader.

Wednesday 7 p.m. Sunday School officers and teachers meeting. 7:45 p.m. Fellowship hour —

Girls' Auxiliary Coronation service Thursday 7:30 p. m. - Chancel choir re-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Edmund Pendleton, Minister Homecoming Day, 9:45 a.m. Church School, Thomas Fenwick, Supt.

10:55 a.m. Morning Worship, Sermon: "A Family Faith."

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study and pray-

r meeting.

Thursday 7 p.m. Choir Practice Luther Hol-lamon, Director and Organist, October 4 is Homecoming Sunday at our Church. This is to launch the program for the con-ing church year.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH Howard White, Pastor

8:25-8:55 Unity's Gospel Hour ov er Radio Station KXAR 10 a.m. Sunday School, Ansley

Gilbert, supt. 11 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. BTS Miss Doris Huckabee, president.

8 p.m. Evening Worship Opportunities of Week Monday 2 p.m. Senior Ladies Auxiliary,

Mrs. Barney Gaines, president. 7 p.m. Willing Workers Auxiliary, Mrs. Norvell, pres. 7:30 p.m. Visitation Hour.

Wednesday 6:30 p.m. GMA. Mrs. Sam Wil-liams and Miss Beryl Pickard in

7 p.m. Teachers Meeting 8 p.m. Prayer Service

SHOVER SPRINGS BAPTIST

10 s. m. Sunday School, Howard Reece, supt.

11 a. m. Morning Worship, 2nd and 4th Sunday.

6:30 p. m. BTS, Classes for all ages, Marlan Byers, president.

8 p. m. Evening Worship.

Monday 2 p. m. Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Fred Hunt, President, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Bible' Study classes for all ages,

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST North Ferguson Street

Eld. Elbert O'Steen, Pastor 9-9:30 Rock of Ages Broadcast from Church Auditorium over radio station KXAR.

lairston, Supt. II a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. BTS, Classes for all ages, Thomas L. Smith, president,

& p. m. Evening Worship. Monday 2 p.m. Sr. Auxiliary Meeting, Mrs. Waddle Cunningham, pres.

Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Girls Auxiliary, Janelle Warren, Pres. 7:30 p.m. Little Men's Brother-

hood, Jesre Ducket, president. Wednesday 7 p.m. Teachers Meeting

Verla Allen in charge. 7 p.m. Youth Choir practice 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Mrs. Waddle Cunningham charge. Thursday

7:30 p.m. Jr. Auxiliary, Mrs. Lyle Allen, President. We welcome you to all of our ervices.

The Rev. Chas. T. Chambers Jr., 18th Sunday after Trinity

Auxiliary Thursday 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion

CATHOLIC CHURCH Third and Walker Sts Father A. G. Dunleavy, Pastor

19th Sunday after Pentecost 9:30 a.m. Catechism classes. 10:30 a.m. Holy Sacrifice of the Mass followed by the Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Fourth and Ferguson Street Rev. H. P. Hudspeth, Pastor

9:45 Sunday School, C. J. Rowe, superintendent, 11:00 Morning worship. Sermon

6:30 p. m. Pentecostal Conquer ful remnant, restoring a spiritual ors. Mrs. Joe Lively in charge. Israel. Junior Conquerors, Mrs. H. P. Hudspeth in charge. 7:30 Evening worship.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Bible study and iniquity abounds, prayer meeting.

2 p. m. Ladies Pentecostal Auxiliary. The public is invited to attend all services at this church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. Walnut Street A. T. Oliver, Minister

Sunday 9:45 Bible Study

by pastor.

10:37 Preaching 11:30 Communion

6:30 p.m. Bible Study, classes for all ages, 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Bible Study A welcome awaits you at all

CHURCH OF CHRIST 5th and Grady Street F. L. Jennings, Minister

Sunday 9:45 a.m. Bible Study Classes for all ages, 11 a.m. Preaching, Communion, 6:30 Young Peoples Class 7:30 Preaching

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study You are always welcome at the Church of Christ.

### The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
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Or bring Items to Miss Turner
at Hicks Funeral Home

MT, ZION CME CHURCH Rev. I. M. Manning, Pastur 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Epworth League, 8 p.m. Evening Worship

BEEBEE MEMORIAL C. M. E. Rev. T. J. Rhone, Pastor \$:45 a.m. Sunday school. 4 a.m. morning worship. 6:00 p. m Epworth League 8 p.m. Evening Worship

CHURCH OF GOD Rev. C. L. Crossley, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning worship 6 p.m. Y. P. W. W. 8 p.m. Evening Worship

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CHURCH OF GOD In CHRIST

### Sunday School . Lesson

God's Plan and Man's Fallure By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

The Bible is our chief source

for the knowledge of God. It is not the only source, for the Bible itself tells how the world of nature and the starry heavens

also tell of God: "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth His handiwork. Day unto day 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Grady uttereth speech, and night unto night sheweth knowledge" (Psalm 19:1-2).

Again the Bible tells how the knowledge of God has a source in man himself, for, if man believed that he was made in the image and likeness of God, then it was true that, in a sense, he had made God in his own image. But the Bible is itself the chief source of the knowledge of God. It is a record of how saints and prophets revealed what they had found, and what God revealed of

Himself to them. What, then, does the Bible say concerning God's plan for men? The record is very clear and plain. As God is the source of life it is His plan and will that man should

Early in the story of mankind is 🚓 the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill." The sacredness of human life is emphasized in the early records of Israel, the brand of the murderer upon Caln, the cities of refuge ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH in which even a wrongdoor might find protection, the early measures of hygiene and sanitation to protect life against corruption and di-

sease.
It might be said that life is the 10 a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer and supreme theme of the Bible, rising to the declarations of Jesus: "The Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Meeting of Woman's come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abun-

dantly" (John 10:10).

But life as mere existence would be of little worth. God's life for man is a life of righteousness and

justice, of mercy and peace. With this is the call of God to men to high privilege, the conception of a people called and chosen to be His ministers and do His will, bringing blessings to themselves 💍 and to mankind.

Moasured against God's will and God's plan, how deep has been man's failure! It had its tragedy in the failure of that chosen people of Israel; a people called to high estate, going down in failure to keep the covenant, in division, exile, and ruin; with the happier aspect of the tragedy in the persisting faith and vision of the faith-

And the failure of man continues in a world which makes mockery of the sacredness of life, in which peace is unknown, and in which

History repeats itself. So does spiritual history. Again, a remnant of the faithful, in itself a vast company, strives to keep alive the vision of life, peace, and salvation for mankind, But what of modern nations, call-

ed and chosen of God like Israel of old? Must failure ever be the

story? Or will a nation arise com-

petent to keep covenant with God and make His will and plan their supreme purpose? BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. G. Paschal, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Morning Worship

8 p.m. Evening Worship RISING STAR BAPTIST Rev. W. M. Erby, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. morning worship. 6:00 p. m. B. T. U.

6 p.m. A. C. E. L.

8 p.m. Evening Worship LONOKE BAPTIST CHURCI Rev. F. K. Powell, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship. 6 p.m. B. T. U. 8 p.m. Evening Worship

GARRETT CHAPEL BAPTIST Rev. F. R. Williams, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. BTU 9:30 p. m. Baptist Hour Station

The Men's Bible Class of Rising Star Baptist Church entertained the Ladies Bible Class Wednesday night, September 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lunner, A nice program was enjoyed by all, under the direction of Rev. W. M.

Roses decorated the home. The dining room table was covered with a floor length lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of tiny pink roses. Mr. Crayton Epps and Mr. W. Norwood served as head waiters, and Mr. E. Lingston was chief cook.

George Smith and Crayton Epps gave a surprise birthday party for their wives Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Games were played and enjoyed by all. The guests were served icc cream, cake, and cokes. Mrs. Neva Carmicheal served as hostess.

ARKANSAN INJURED NEWPORT, R. I. (A - Sailor Roger Cole, 22, of Parkin, Ark., was injured here vesterday when a naval truck and car collided at the Navy's training station here. One of the satiors was killed and six others were injured. All of them were riding in the truck. The name of the dead man was with, held by naval authorities pending notification of the victim's next of